MAHER WONT FIGHT BEFORE NEXT FRIDAY.

His Eyes Affected by Cold, Not Dust, Is the Latest Medical Bulletin.

Quinn Will Oppose Claims of Forfeit, as Other Agreements Have Been Broken.

Fitz Chaffs at Mexican Espionage, and Even Dan Stuart Has Grown Impatient

CORBETT MIGHT REPLACE PETER.

So Suggests "Lanky Bob's" Manager, Who Says His Man Would Be Only Too Glad of the Chance-Prospective

Joe Burke Put Him to Sleep at the Greenwood Athletic Club had three eyes will not be well in less than six days. He may be able to see normally by Friday, but not before.

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John L. Sullivan talked despondently of

pugilism to-day.
"It appears to me," he said, "that if the "It appears to me," he said, "that if the old game is to be kept alive, some one will have to patent a floating arens that can be towed far enough off shore to be out of jurisdiction of all the Governors and legislators who want to debar a fighter from gaining an honest living. I guess the thing could be made to work right enough. I know there are some steamship lines which have tables and things made on the swinging principle, so that no matter how rough the waves are, these arrangements keep level all the time. I've heard of oll bags for calming a troubled sea. I guess the fight managers who have had to do plenty of olling ashore would not mind it."

As a "gate money" proposition, the carnival has fizzled out completely, and it is plain that if ever Maher and Fitz step within the ropes hereabouts they will settle their fistle dispute in the presence of the kinetoscope, the Florida Athletic Club officials and a score of newspaper men. It is likely that, if it were not for the possible profits looming from the kinetoscope end of the business, Stuart would wash his hands of the whole affair. He said to-day:

"I am prepared to stick as long as the fighters, but I must say that I don't like

Wait until Monday:"

It looks now as if the turning point in the whole business will be reached to-morrow. The people at the upper end of the line have received hints over the wires to-day that neither the carnival manager nor the Fizzsimmons interest take kindly to the

forming train.

ill you have full authority to act for r?" was asked by Stuart.

ere was a moment's silence while Conconsulted Maher, and then came the

enter into."

'Then be sure and come," said Stuart.

"We will have use for you."

So the thing stands to-night; Stuart is sulen, Julian secretive, all are murmuring "What will to-morrow bring?"

W. W. NAUGHTON.

TWO FIGHTS TO-MORROW? Captain Glori Wires That Leeds and Walcott May Be Principals.

Captain Glori, the backer of Horace Leeds, wired Arthur Lumley last night from El Paso as follows: "Joe Walcott and Bright Eyes, Horace Leeds and Jack Everhard expected to fight Monday.

BOXED AT THE IMPERIAL A. C.

to Slugger Thompson. Five boxing bouts were given last night at the Imperial Athletic Club, No. 519 West Twenty-first street. The first was of eight rounds at 118 pounds between Willie O'Keefe, Owlets A. C., and "Young" Cook, Gate Money Fast Fading.

Gate Money Fast Fadin mons fight takes place, even if it is brought mainly on his right to land a knockout magnates was not in the nature of a surblow. The fight was full of hard punch-

Monday? I'm just getting sick of the whole business."

"Well, do you mean to say that if Maher is not ready to fight by Monday you wont wait any longer for him?"

"No, I haven't said that, and I'm not going to say it just now. We have given him illi Monday to get fit, and it will be time enough for me to declare myself when Monday omes. I know if they think they are going to catch me off guard they are fooling themselves, for I will keep on training up to the time I leave here for good."

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Five hundred devotees of fistlana filled Schlellein's assembly rooms in East New York athletic Club. The unpire question will be taken up at the next meeting. Charlie Jones, Billy Quinn, Jerry Sullivan, Herman Doescher and Mr. Kelly, of Albany, are the men who are likely to be appointed.

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From hints dropped by Fitzsimmons it is evident that on Monday he will claim the forfeit of \$1,000 which Maher placed in the stakeholder's hands to guarantee his appearance in the ring on February 14. He did not say that he-would do so, but he talked a deal of the additional expense he was being put to.

"Things are none too pleasant over at Juarez," continued Fitzsimmons. "The latter went on in place of Charley Dreycott, who was taken ill after making the match. McPartland opened with a straight left on the eye, but McPartland opened with a straight left on the eye, but McPartland was the Mayor's office every naking the match. McPartland opened with a straight left on the eye, but McPartland was the Mayor's office every times a day. I can't tell what setbacks may come between now and Friday, or between now and Monday, even. Then, if any one says I have no kick coming, I'd like to know about it."

Advices to me from Las Cruces anticle. The points of the specific of \$1.000 which Maher placed in the specific in the case, and foored his main, who was contented to stay down until he had been counted out.

"The beginning round, but In the second The latter's agressive werk easily won the decision.

Kild Foley and Jack Keefe, 115-pounders, fought a fast bout until the third round, when the referee stopped the affair, declaring for Foley.

The ten-round "star" bout of the night was between Kild McPartland and Joe McNamara for the Year this afternoon by calling out all members of the freshman class with his left and almost the work of the year this afternoon by calling out all members of the freshman class with his left and almost the second Theorem The point of the second of the affair in the first round.

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JULIAN SAYS TIS CORRETT'S CHANCE.

Martin Julian, Fitzsimmons's manager, said: "The situation remains unchanged."
He added, "I told Mr. Stuart and Maher's managers yesterday that we would wait until Monday, and it makes no matter if another telegram was to come saying that Maher wont be able to fight for a year. Monday will tell its own tale. Things have a curious look, but it is better to wait and see what the end will be than to come to any uncharitable conclusions.

"At such a time as this, Corbett would fill the breach nleely," mused Julian.

"Would Fitz be content to have Corbett substituted for Maher's the sage that Fitz would be ready to meet Corbett the day after the Maher fight and in the same ring. I suppose a good many thought it was bluff, but if Corbett was handy now they'd soon learn the difference."

Julian claims to have engaged Medison Square Garden for February 20 for an athietic show of which, of course, Fitzshimmons will be the feature. It is stated here that Maher's speakent its contingent on Maher's speakent its contingent on Maher's speakent; we say that they concluded the deal two weeks ago, but will not admit that it is contingent on Maher's resentatives say that they concluded the deal two weeks ago, but will not admit that it is contingent on Maher's resentatives say that they concluded the deal two weeks ago, but will not admit that it is contingent on Maher's resentatives say that they concluded the deal two weeks ago, but will not admit that it is contingent on Maher's resentatives say that they

two athletic meets in the gymnasium of their clubhouse, open to members of the schools whose teams are training there, on the evenings of Monday, February 24, and Tuesday, March 3. The events the first night will be: Running high jump and pole vault, both handicap, and a 25-yard dash, scratch. The second night the programme will be: Putting 12-lb shot handicap, and running 880 yards against time, and 25-yard hurdle race (8-foot hurdless scratch. A trophy will be given to the school scoring the most points in the two meetings, again prizes to winners of first and second in each event.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

John Quigley.—Apply to the County Clerk.
The fee is nominal.
Charles Haggerty.—As the contest was declared a draw the bet should be drawn. This should be on the same ruling as a dead-heat in any event.

the next boxing show of the Clipper A. C. will be held at their club house, No. 174 East One Hundred and Sixth street, on Monday, February 24. The following card has been arranged: Davy Flynn vs. George Brown, six rounds at 13s pounds; Jim Finton vs. Bob Gormley, eight rounds, at 122 pounds; Paul Kelly vs. George Rush, four gounds at 11s pounds.

Otto Froelich believes he has a boy who can defeat Tommy Schean, the winner in the 120-pound class at the recent Columbia tournament. A card to this office will attract Mr. Froelich's attention.

In the World of Sport.

Maker will abide by any arrangement I ONLY SIX ATLANTIC CLUBS NEW YORK WAS A POWER, HARNESS HORSE SALE ENDS. Then he sure and come," said Stuart.

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J., Respectively. The Atlantic League of baseball clubs prise, yet considerable ill feeling was

Association are much pleased with the ROAD RECORDS ACCEPTED. design of the handsome trophy which has design of the handsome trophy which has been presented to that organization by Robert Cox. of England. The trophy is valued at \$1,000, and it is to be the perpetual prize for the women's amateur golf championship.

That event is now a permanent fixture, and according to the deed of gift the first competition for the Cox trophy is to be played on the links of the Morris County Golf Club.

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NEW YORK WINS AT RACQUETS.

De Garmendia Beat Hunnewell, and His Clubmates Gave Odds in the Double. Boston, Mass., Feb. 15.-The first game in the amateur racquet championship series between New York and Boston was played to-night, B. S. De Garmendia representing New York, and H. H. Hunnewell Boston. The New Yorker won by the score 18-14, 15-2, 15-1. 15-2, 15-1. De Garmendia is to play Tooker on Mon-A four-handed match between De Garmendia and Standing for New York and Hunnewell and Pettit representing Boston, played to-night, was the greatest exhibition ever seen in Boston. The New York pair conceded five aces and won, 3 to 2.

Douglaston Club's Entertainment. That wide awake organization of good fellows and expert amateur yachtsmen known as the Douglaston Yacht Club held an enjoyable entertainment at the Flushan enjoyable entertainment at the Flushing Opera House last evening, and the members and their friends appeared to thoroughly enjoy the good things provided by W. G. Newman and his corps of assistants on the Entertainment Committee. Several new Yachts will be added to the club fleet as soon as the season opens and the new club house, which will be completed early in the season, will be completed early in the season, will be completed early in the vicinity of New York.

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Y. M. C. A. "Athletic Night." An "athletic night" will be given by the physical department, Y. M. C. A., Central Branch, at Lenox Lyceum, Madison avenue and Flfty-ninth street, February 27. A basket-ball game will be played by the Y. M. C. A. team and that of Yale University. Another game is to be played by the second team, Y. M. C. A., with a rival five, to be selected. Athletic work and a gymnastic drill by the Leader's Corps will be a very attractive feature of the even-

Murphy May Remain at Yale. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 15.—Trainer Michael Murphy, of Yale, said to-day that he would probably decline the offer of the University of Pennsylvania and remain at Yale as track trainer. He has had several interviews with the Yale track managers, and they will probably grant him the desired concessions of salary.

Applications from Troy, Albany Its Delegates Much in Evidence Over \$130,000 Was Realized at the National Assembly

Waterbury, Too, Had Strong Finan- Failed in Only One Direction, but The Trotter Breeding Business, Still Succeeded in Gaining the Real Object.

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cing Board's Troubles Are Not Over-Gideon May Remain in Office.

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F. M. Byrne, 10 miles, 24:27, October 19; California record.
A. B. McDonnell, 25 miles, Buffslo-Corfu course, 51:26, October 19. American record.
A. B. McDonnell, 100 miles, Eric Buffalo course, 4:40:00, October 23; American record.
C. B. McDonnell, Buffalo-Rochester, 2:57:27, October 22; course record.
George Hamiln, 5 miles, 11:11:25, November 17; American and California records.
B. E. O'Connor. 14,178 miles, 1895; Minois record.
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All touring cyclists in New York State are interested in the Armstrong Bicycle Bagyage bill, now before the Legislature, and are auxious to have it become a law that will enable them to transport their wheels in lieu of a trunk. It has already met with the approval of the Cyclists' Federation, and in response to the appeals for assistance from Secretary Burton, Senators Page and Guy and Assemblymen Laimbeer, Wilson and French have responded with pledges of aid for the measure.

The Kings County Wheelmen have also adopted resolutions favoring the bill, and have added their request for legislative aid. Other clubs in New York and Brooklyn will, at their next meeting, pass similar expressions of approval.

Miss Katie Fitzpatrick and D. A. Sammi were the successful cyclists at the musquerad ball of the Liberty Wheelmen, held in Columbi Hall. Brooklyn, Thursday night, and each wa awarded a gold ring for prize costumes.

at Fasig's Three-Day Auction.

Though Not as Good as Formerly, Is Still Profitable.

THE SEASON TO OPEN ON APRIL 18. PRESIDENT COLEMAN ON CLASS B. F. W. COLE PURCHASED KENO F

O'Keefe Defeated Cook and Connors Quit John Killacky and Pat Boyle Were Fined Believes Its Abolishment Was Wise-Ra- H. Leedham, of Brooklyn, Secured a Bargain in the Stallion B. H. D. Which He Got for

of the good roads movement was a wise present was fully as large as on the previ-

"SCOTS" PLAYED GOOD BALL. Park, Kearny, yesterday afternoon to wit-

State championship series. The contestants in the game were the Scottish-Amerioklyn, \$400. Resold can and International teams, the former Johnston. city, \$360.
M. (2:1556), b. m., '88, by Adrian winning by four goals to their opponents' one. Play through the entire game was reasons why this should be the case. On the other members of the Board, Douglas W. Robert, of St. Louis, is the only one who is certain to be missing when the bell rings in the Spring. His retirement is as good as assured, and the cause may or may not be traced to his connection with the Murphy-Titus-Cabanne affair. New York may have representation on the Board.

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G. T. Brodstone, 9,451 miles and 44 centuries, 1895; Nebraska records.

J. A., Pullister, 9,300 miles and 53 centuries, 1895; Nebraska records.

S. M. Warne, 8,659 miles, 1895, Maryland records.

The club century banner has been won by the Lincoln Cycling Club, of Chicago, whose members rode 604 centuries during the year 1895.

The time limit for century riding has been reduced from sixteen to fourteen hours.

Monday's Card at St. Louis.

First Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Buzetta, 100; Phil Pointer, 105; Ada R., 108; Red Buck, 115; Too High, 115; Torphan Boy, 115.

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Second Race—Five furlongs.—Rosamond, 105; as Grippe, 107; Shadrach, 110; Fannie D., 113; Joley Brown, 113; Bessemer, 115; Victor D., 135; Dunlen 148. Doley Brown, 113; Bessemer, 115; Victor D., 115; Dunlap, 118.
Third Race-Five and a half furlongs.—Pink Bloamer, 103; Allopathy, 103; Erene, 103; Extra, 105; Bourbon D., 105; Little Bowling, 105; Arapahoe, 108; John Berkley, 108.
Fourth Race-Four and a half furlongs.—Anne R., 104; Susie Pennington, 104; Humming Bird, 106; Conor McEwenoy, 106; Rob Roy, 113; Ed Labey, 118; Lumberman, 116; Harry Warren, 120. Fifth Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Elmo, 104; Rosa Simpson, 104; Tip, 106; Gloriana, 108; Moses Solomon, 109; Livingston, 109; Abe Cohen, 110; Wanton, 110.



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BACKERS WERE IN LUCK. Special Plans of the Regatta Committee Their Almost Empty Pockets Were Replenished Yesterday-David Wins Again.

New Orleans, Feb. 15 .- Honors were evel At the meeting of the Atlantic Yacht Club Regatta Committee yesterday after-noon at the Democratic Club, It'was de-number of outsiders capturing the purses cided to give prizes to aggregate a cash This meant a break to a long run of bad value of \$9,000 during the coming season. days for the talent, and it is almost need. The first Ladies' Day has been fixed for less to add that the relief came at an op-Saturday, June 6, on which date will be sailed the first of the series for the Adams' cups, valued at \$250 each, for sloops and cats.

June 13 will be the date for the second ace for the Adams cups, and also a special ontest for thirty-footers, the prize being he A. C. Washington cup, valued at \$250. The annual cruise will rendezvons for the archmont races, which will be held July, and the informal cruise to Black Rock, conn., is scheduled for July 5, the yachts o reach Morris Cove, New London and helter Island on the 6th, 7th and 8th repectively.

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